LITERARY NOTES.

M. Augustin Filon was the tutor of the late prince Imperial, and he has given an interesting portrait of his young charge in the first chapter of a novel just begun in the "Revue de Paris." M. Blowitz translates the passage and sends it to "The Times." Describing a birthday celebration of the Prince Imperial's at Chiselhurst not long

of the Prince Imperial's at Chiselhurst not long after the death of Napoleon III, M. Filon says:

In their midst, well in advance, a youth still slim, not tail, but straight, pale with the pailor of happy emotion, which his red ribbon accentuated. The glance, pure, broad and frank, of his blue eys, dilated with enthusiasm, was directed smillingly at the friendly company, deminated it and embraced it. A gray-haired personage—it was a fine, a venerable head—who they said was the Duke of Padua, read an address in the name of the committees. Then the Prince replied.

He had for France and for his family words that were fillal and touching and simple. He spoke modestly and confidently of himself, of the future, which seemed to him so bright, and which God was hiding behind a veil. And you felt that the rhetoric of the professors of politics went for nothing in this speech, so full of the effusion of youth and of faith. When, apropos of popular sovereignty, which was the dogma of his family, he uttered these words, "Cest ie salut et c'est le droit," his voice flung out this last word with so manly a vibration and an accent so energetically affirmative that all those present were startled as at the revelation of a character and a destiny. They felt themselves aroused, and a great cry went up, "Vive l'Empereur."

Mr. Barrie, like Mr. Kipling, sometimes finds the personal propagandist a bore. One of the guild has been lecturing about the author of "Sentimental Tommy," and wrote to him appropos of his experiences in Nottingham on the staff of "The Express" of that town. Barrie replied:

"I thank you for your letter, and wish you had a better subject for your lecture. I don't know of any personal article about myself that is not imagi-nary and largely erroneous. But there is really nary and largely erroneous. But there is really nothing to tell that would interest any one. Yes, I was in Nottingham for a year, and liked it well, though I was known to scarce any one. If you ever met an uncouth stranger wandering in the dark around the castle, ten or twelve years ago, his appearance unimpressive, a book in each pocket, and his thoughts three hundred miles due north, the large has a point of the property of the supplies of your lecture." it might have been the subject of your lecture."

This extract recalls to an English commentator

another anecdote of Barrie's personal history. "I am always at Thrums," he once said, "except when the papers say I am."

Mr. F. G. Kitton, the bibliographical high priest of Dickens, is preparing a volume of waifs and strays by the novelist which are almost totally unknown. The book, entitled "To Be Read at Dusk," will include stories, essays and articles. There are to be two editions, one English and the other American, with such differences that Dickensites will want to possess both.

In the October "Scribner" there are some divert-ing notes on "The Business of a Newspaper." The author, Mr. J. L. Steffens, who is himself a newspaper man, is disposed to regard a great journal as being something in the nature of a factory. He has the warrant of experts in this matter. He quotes "the executive heads of some twoscore of the great newspapers in America" as speaking of their papers as "factories." According to Mr. Steftheir papers as "lactories." According to Mr. Stef-fens, the newspaper of to-day is managed just as a banking concern or a manufacturing plant is managed. He is outspoken as to the effect of all this upon the traditional significance of the editorin-chief. He says:

this upon the traditional significance of the editor-in-chief. He says:

The magnitude of the financial operations of the newspaper is turning journalism upside down. There are still great editors whose personalities make the success of their organs, but, always few, the number of them has not increased with the multiplication of newspapers, and even where they dominate they have to leave to others the mass of detail that has accumulated under and about the editorial chair. If the editor is the owner and has business capacities, he is attracted downstairs to the counting-room. If he is deficient in executive ability he has to engage a man who has it, and the requirements are such that the business manager, if fit, is likely to have a personality of his own so strong, indeed, that he will demand a share in the property and the profits and the policy. Then, too, the old editors die. Their heirs, seldom inheriting the brains with the business, turn it over to a financial manager to maintain it for the income he can produce. If there is no heir and the property is sold, the price is so high that business men who have become capitalists in other businesses, not writers, are best able to acquire control. The most common mode of transition heretofore, however, has been through the news department. The expansion there has been the characteristic development of modern journalism, till now the news service is a tremendous piece of machinery. The maringing editor, who engineers it, is a man who seldom puts pen to paper. He may have been a writer, he is always a trained journalist; but he has risen to his place because of his executive ability, not because his style was good. Having to do so much that was business, having cultivated the news instruct, which is merely a sense of a market, it was natural that he should reach out from the principal to the dependent branches of the organization.

One anecdote told by Mr. Steffens gives a delightful notion of the way in which your sensational

lightful notion of the way in which your sensational lation manager" was lauding sensationalism to an extreme when a protest checked him: "Of course," said he, "when I speak of sensation-

alism I don't mean extra sensationalism." "Extra sensationalism? What do you mean by

'I'll give you an example. One day as I was looking over the 'cases' I saw an article that told how to crack a safe. I kicked to the proprietor about it, and he killed it. The article would have a tendency to teach something immoral, and I call that extra sensationalism."

Apropos of journalism, the English papers are

full of curious notices about the late Richard Holt Hutton, whose death the other day deprived "The Spectator" of the man who had been its chief editor for over thirty years. We call these notices editor for over thirty years. We call these notices | partments curious, because Mr. Hutton's conduct of "The i mitted. Spectator" was such as to win the praises of Englishmen, if not of foreigners, and nine of the writers out of ten, setting forth his obituary, seem to have a lurking feeling that they must have admired him. But it has been the fashion to patron-"The Spectator" of late years, to find its co servatism stupid in the light of such reckless radicalism as "The Saturday" has chosen recently to exploit—and the press is timid. Fearful of seeming old-fogeyfied, Mr. Hutton's critics admit his ability but protest that he was dull. As a matter of fact he was a cautious editor, but this does not mean that he was obtuse. On the contrary, "The Spectator," under his management, was one of the most suggestive, most helpful and most reasonable journals in England. It might be slow to appreciate Mr. Kipling and precipitate in its eulogium William Watson, but its views on political and kindred questions were invariably sane and Mr. Hutton had one crotchet. To a young con

tributor he once wrote: "Our articles cannot be much over two columns—say one hundred and sixty lines, or sixteen hundred words. Now (such is the barrenness of English speech) in sixteen hunfred words only one or two distinct points can be brought out with any vivacity and crispness, and vivacity and crispness are of the essence of effect-ive newspaper writing." It is true that, in spite of this theory of his, "The Spectator" is neither crisp nor vivacious. On the other hand, it is sound, it is readable, and, perhaps best of all, it is invaria bly in good taste. "The Spectator" is a paper for gentlemen, if ever there was one.

A complete new edition of the "Bab Ballads" is in preparation. The Messrs. Rutledge will publish ok, which will be lavishly embellished with new illustrations. Mr. Gilbert is rearranging the text, and by the time it leaves his hands the ballads ought to make a peculiarly interesting volume.

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To-day's stock market was on a traders basis, with the volume of business light and almost wholly for professional account. After a strong opening, irregularity developed, with prices showing losses from Saturday's closing; but subsequently a rally set in, and throughout the rest of the day values ruled higher. The fact that so much bear sentiment developed at the close of last week doubtless influenced the public to stay out of the market to-day, and, despite the strength displayed by prices, there was little disposition on the part of commission house clients to enter actively into speculation. The course of the market this week, if based upon actual business conditions, would be upward, but outsiders should not bank too strongly upon an immediate continuation of the active bull movement, for, as pointed out in this col-520 umn this morning, speculative sentiment made a change last week which did not indicate an uninterrupted bull speculation at present. The bears have been strengthened by recent additions to their ranks, and it remains to be seen whether powerful market interests are disposed to interfere with the bear programme this week. The market to-day acted well in following an upward course based upon splendid net and gross returns of railroad earnings; but there was no important buying, the principal transactions representing covering of shorts by tras-Open High Low. | Fin. | Bid. | Ask. | soid.

was no important buying, the principal transactions representing covering of shorts by traders, who were uncertain regarding the attitude of big interests and commission-house customers. All developments were of a favorable character, and in line with those which have already accounted for the strength and stability of market values. Railroad earnings for the third week in September were encouraging, especially for the Southern roads, Louisville and Nashville increasing \$24,260, Central of Georgia \$8,163, and Southern Railway \$21,297. A further stimulating factor was a report from Washington that the Government had decided to accept at once the foreclosure programme of the Union Pacific Railroad as arranged by the bankers' committee. Net advances for the day were generally fractional, with heavier gains in Sugar Refining, Consolidated Gas, Louisville and Nashville, Maahattan, Jersey Central, Northern Pacific preferred, Omaha, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Reading preferred, Teanessee Coal and Union Pacific.

An upward movement in the stock market can be conducted with money ruling at a 3, 4 ms be conducted with money ruling at a 3, 4 ms become of per cent rate, and in the current market borrowers can obtain all the accommodation they wish if they are willing to pay the rates demanded. And it is not at all likely from present indications that they will have to pay atragent rates for accommodation throughout the period of the interior movement. At the same time, however, the money market at this sesson of the year is not generally favorable for active speculation in the stock market, and while price speculation i

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